SENATE BOLTERS

Effort to Take Up the Gloture Rule Was Unsuchessful.

CAUCUS DECISION SUSTAINED

Sugar Tarili Bills Pushed Again late the Rear.

Stanter Gray Sought to Have the female Given an (poortunity to Say Whether or No the Bills Should be Considered-Mr.

The few Democratic Senators who attempted to belt the decision of their cancus and take up the clother rais and sugar tariff. The Memorial Eridge Faverably Conbills, came to grief yesterday.

The efforts to take up the cloture rule, foretold in vesterday's Trans, was mauroescul, as was also an effort to take up the bill wriking out the "differential" rate of duty on | District sub-committee of the House Approsugar, which is supposed to be favorable to priations Committee heard arguments in

with the sugar till.

Senator Morgan stated that while be favored the sugar till he should be compelled to vote against its consideration at the present time owing to the lact that he had been placed in charge of the Nieuragan canal bill. The tall he is came from the Rouse and as it was senated by Nieuragan committees as the Second Firmers Committee. Senator Morgan stated that while be favored the sugar till be should be compelled to vote against its consideration at the present time lowing to the lacet find he had been placed in charge of the Nieuragan enant bill. The full as it came from the flows and as it was annealed by the Senator Flerry, and Arizaras, demanded the years and mays on the question of consideration.

There was much stiffing of pairs while the vote was proceeding and no little delay in the announcement did come it showed the announcement did come it showed the decent os Mr. Glover urged that the bridge lift is to be erected ought to be under such assistances use it.

to 21.
Mr. Vest then moved to take up his resolu-tion for an amendment of the Senate miles with a modification instructing, the Commitwith a modification instructing, the Commit-tee on Hoies to report by the lith Instant. He mixed for the years and mars on the motion. Mr. Vest ushed tence to say a word, but Mr. Alirich objected to Gebate. Mr. Vest found opportunity to say, however, that if the mo-tion should be agreed to be would be willing that his resolution should be temporarily laid wide to permit.

uside to permit CONSIDERATION OF THE CANAL BILL. Mr. Harris said the Committee on Eules

would meet to-day for the purpose of considering the subject of the matter of the resolution, and in view of this he could not see the necessity of passing it. As a member of the the power to close delate upon appropria-tion bills as well as revenue, the passage of which was absolutely necessary. The motion to take up the resolution was defeated—vers 24, may 94. 4, mays 04.

Mr. Morgan devoted considerable time to a

tion with this matter and of the right n of the can il in view of the existence of treaties, etc.

The Senate adjourned at 5:10, after confirming a number of nominations.

DOINGS IN THE HOUSE.

A Share Discussion Over the Income Tax and Urgency Deficiency Bill

The House yesterday entered upon the con sideration of the urgency defletency bill. The bill contained two disputed items, the appropriation for special pension examiners and the appropriation for the collection of the in-The former appropriation opened the doors for a debate on the condoct of the Pension

Office, especially the practice of summarily office, especially the payment of alleged fraudi-lent jensions and the debate on the means tax appropriation was especially lively, but the motion to strike it out was defeated in sommittee by a vote of 51 to 127.

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The debate was spirited at times, but it was used in a paperent that the friends of the income tax were in a large majority.

After the explanation of this bill by Mr. Breeckin day, Geo., Renderson, of fown, took the Boor and vigorously antagonized the appropriation for the special pension examiners, criticising severely the outduct of the Pension Office. The number of examiners, hand been result because in the description of the pension of the second majority. he said, had been greatly increased under the

and cut off deserving pensioners.

The Commissioner of Fensions had beasted that \$8,000,000 of pension money had been excel to the government last year. The misthese examiners was to secure eviagainst, not in layor of, pensioners mants. He layored an amendment old cut off this auxiliary form of ex-mal keep in the field only the regular

ckles, amid a roar of Republican apand made against pensioners, and declared his unasterable opposition to the appropriation unless it could be authoritatively shown that the pension examiners provided for by it were employed in miding, instead of em-

turens ng, deserving claimants. After some further debute on the subject of this appropriation Mr. Bartlett, of New York, go the floor and opened the discussion of the hosens tax appropriation. He was earnedly opposed to thus vicious tax, he said. The till he had introduced for its repeal he the opposents of that tax must make their fight against the appropriation necessary to make it operative. He realized that the major ty of his party were against him, and that the Republicans would not support him

Mr. McMillan defended the tax, and in the course of a bot colleguy with Mr. Bartlett

"In order to show the finerant wrong that is done by a system of taxation under which we have been living I will call your attention to Mr. William Waldorf Astor. This gentleman run for Congress once against the pres-est Covernor of New York, Mr. Flower, and was de exted. His defent soured and embi-fered him against the government and our in-

He moved abroad, and not content with what he could say against America himself, started for home.

und our American Institutions, be purchased one of the noist journals in Great Brita's.

Hotives there now and his juper is doing is work meanst our institutions. The income of this man, derived from property in yew York, it most than five millions of dollars a year, and he does not pay the does pay a Smachus, enougy tax, and a municipality nax, it is true, but he does not pay the government of the United States, and has not paid \$10 in ten years, although the first this colosisal origins which is projected by our army and defended ty our faws.

sal fortune which is projected by our army and defended by our bany.

Mr. Barillett wanted to know if Mr. Mc-Millian would not consect to a repeat if he theatht the receipted the government would be settle out without it.

"It would not be," replied Mr. McMillan, "mad you have compiled with the law, in order that there may be a surp a what coust we say, we have some for three years past, which is have of the United States and refuse to pay one doffar upon the staking fand. We may you pay up the \$100,000,000 of desir which has been near at last way, when you comply with the law and that way, when you comply with the law and that way, when you comply with the ray and particle 200,0 to a corrupt these aker it in the live of the president of the regarders. I shall be ready to discuss the question of the regard of the unit of the live of the live of the ray and other necessaries of life rather than of wealth."

After a tried president by Mr. Cockenia.

Errgan Protested and Wes Sustained by

a Wester Senster Harris' Announcement to strike out the income tax was defected sensitive. The lew Demogratic Sensters who up.

DISTRICT AT THE CAPITOL.

sidered-Ford's Theater Disputer

The citiens of Washington made themseives heard at the Capitol pesterday of numerous subjects of public importance. The favor of increased appropriations for District

MR. BOCOCK KILLED

Fatal Accident Ends a Gunning Trip

SAD END OF A GUNNING TRIP

Trigger of J. B. Peyton's Gan Dis-

charged by a Twig-

James B. Boccek received the contents of one

the back, the weapon having been acci-

was brought to the city with all possible

panied on the fatal excursion by Daniel W.

The trio are very well connected, and Mr.

Peyton was nearly crazed from grief at the

west and Mr. Peyton at No. 205 Pennsyl-

The clubbouse is situated on Chap

When the present jaunt was planned Mr.

ided to remain until to-day. During yester-

day afternoon they began, from Hollowin Point, not far from the clubbouse, to shoot

about in the water, and, owing to the dam

ness of the ground, the men were stretched

ove farther away from the bank, owing to

had been shot in the back, and his compan-

ions ran toward him. As they approached they saw a bole about an inch in diameter

they saw a hole about an inch in diameter beneath the left shoulder, where the charge had entered. Just as the two men reached Mr. Boccek he sank back unconscious and remained so for about fifteen minutes. It was feared that he was dying, but Mr. Edelin dispatched his nearly frantic companion to the house of Mr. Chapman for assistance. The latter and a fisherman responded, and everything possible was done for the injured man.

About this time the steamer Harry Randall

was sighted, and she was signalled to touch at the wharf, where the craft had been moored.

Mr. Bocock was carried aboard and made comfortable on two mattresses. He recovered consciousness and seemed to realize his dan-ger. Mr. Edelin boarded the boat with his wounded chief, leaving Mr. Peyton behind. As Mr. Bacock did not bleed much, and pet

"Tell Peyton that-" he began to say,

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division in the Patent Office. He was as

With Grie!- Autopsy Hold.

Emergency Hospital.

Down the Riv r

The morning hour was occupied with oninpertant matters, but there was a general
gir of expectancy about the Senate when the
hoar of 2 o clock arrived off account of the
proveding impression that there would be an
effort to displace the unfinished business,
which was the Nieuragon canal till, with the
bill changing the duty on sugar to 40 per cent,
ad valuren Cot.

This expectation was realized when Mr.
Gray, of Delaware, took the floor and stated
that he had no doe re to delay considered the tariff
tills of more importance, and he thought the
Senate should have an opportunity to say
whether these halls should be considered. He
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whether these halls should be considered. He
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This surface, constituents,

He believed R was the duty of the Senate to
meet the challenge implied in these bills. He
did not think the discussion of the bills would
occusion any great delay. He therefore
moved to displace the Nearngun canal bill
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Bepresentative Mercelith sa'd the Alexandria people were very anxious for the bridge.

The committee went into executive session and resolved to refor the billto a sub-committee, consisting of Mr. Bartlett, of New York, Mr. Fletcher, of New York, and Mr. Burtlerow, of Illinois, with instructions to report a bill limiting the cost of the proposed bridge and containing steet provisions excluding steam railways from the use of the bridge. This bill will be considered by the full committee at a later meeting, and it is believed will be favorably reported.

The first meeting of this session of the joint committee. he first meeting of this session of the joint imittee on Fords' Theater disaster was

held yesterday. There were present Senators Harris and Faulkner and Representatives Maddox, Brookshire, Piggott, Daniels and The work of the commission was discussed

informally for quite a while, and Senator Harris hald before the members of the House a statement of the work that has airendy been complished by the Senators who have in-digated the claims for damages by the sur-It was decided that the House end of the

emmission, five in number, should hold ses-ions at an early day to go over the testimony taxen by the Senate Committee has winter, and so prepare for another meeting of the joint commission. It is not thought likely that the oint commission will disturb the conclusion reached by the Senate Committee has winter, that \$5,000 should be paid to heirs in each case of death.

The House District Committee falled to

get a quorum yesterday, and, therefore, transacted no bus'ness except to receive a memorial of Meser. Frizzeli an l Tucker, of the Northeast Citizeus Association, urging reform in grade-cressings.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and

Joiners yes erday presented, through Senator Fauikner, a petition asking for the appointranker, a perion assing for the appointment of a non-jartisan commission to collect information and to consider and recommend legislation to meet the problems presented by labor, agriculture and capital.

The proposition for the location of a Gov-

nt Printing Office in the old baseball on Public Buildings and Grounds to

STILL ANOTHER CURRENCY PLAN

Banker Gage, of Chicago, Submits One to the House Committee. The House Bankruptey and Currency Committee vesterday held a brief session, and lis-

tened to a letter from Banker Lyman J. Gage, of Chicago, in which he opposed both the builton plan and the Cleveland-Carilele He said the way for the government to step

out of the currency business and place the burden of redemption on the banks is plain. "Authorize the issue of \$250,030,030 of two and one-half per cent, bonds, payable at such time as Congress may elect (twenty-five years desirable) to be offered to subscribers at pur. Accept in payment United States legal tender notes, or treasury notes, the

same to be cancolled.

"Amend the national bank act so that bunks can o'tain note issue to the face value of bonds deposited as security for circulation. Reduce the tax on circulating notes to

"This done, national bank notes would make good the vacuur onused by the retirement of government notes. In fact there would be some expansion under it, to be followed later by some contraction, through forced redemption of bank issues if it be true as come elain that the volume of girculating. as some claim, that the volume of circulating media in the United States is larger than can be maintained, and that the outlew of gold is nature's method of equalizing things."

Telegraphic Brevitles. In the private chapel of Eaton Hall, Chester, England, Prince Adolphus, of Teck, brother of the Duchess of York, was married vesterday to Lady Grosvenor, third daughter of the Duke of Westminster.

President C. A. Griscom, of the Interna al Navigation Company, is opposed to a free ship bill as recommended by President Cleveland in his annual message just sent to

The Bourse Gazette, of St. Petersburg, estiuntes that the applications for the new man loan of £15,003,000 amount to four ands of france in France alone, or nearly ter times the sum required.

M. De Vilers, the French special envoy, has clared war against Madagascar and

The Congressional Graveyard--The District's Usual Luck.

Receivers Appointed for the Fidelity and BY HIS FRIEND Columbia Loan Associations

Norton to Give More Londs. The affe is of the Fid-lity and Columbia for settlement by the appointment of receivers for both by Judge Cox.

For the Fidelity the appointment of G. Holley Norton, of Alexandria, by Judge Bughes, of Electmond, was consussed in, but A PATENT OFFICE OFFICIAL Mr. Nerton's lond under Judge Cox's appointment was made \$10,000 and he was di-rected to deposit all money co-lected in the Bank of Washington. Judge Hughes' order directs him to deposit in the First National, of

directs him to depend in the Pfrst National, of Alexandria.

For the Columbia receivership Judge Cox settled the difficulty of a greenent between Attorneys L. H. Poll and Callell Williamson upon some person who would accept by naming these gent enen themselves as receivers. They are put under \$20,000 bond and will quarify and take possess on to-day. The receivers of both companies are directed to prepair an account of the assets, La filties and to-siness at the earliest moment and present it to the sourt. They are authorized to employ help, legal and other, as they need. Contents of the Shotgun Entered the Victim's Back and Ho Died Two Hours Later-Ihor

Were Ducking Kerr Gunston's Wharf, on while the appointment of receivers was being rectied, Mr. J. J. Johnsons hald before Judico Cox a chirt first of the Fiderity issued to Lobert Brailio, a one-legged soldier, and said he would to-morrow ask leave for Mr. Braid a to intervene in the suit. The certificate showed that Post to have find to the received. the Polemac-Mr. Peyton Nearly Crazed Brid in to intrivene in the suit. The certifi-cate showed that Bratio inclipad to the asso-ciation \$57.47 upon condition that he should receive 10 are cont. for rest semi-annually upon his de osit, that be might withdraw his monly upon sinely days notice in writing, and that measey paid in by him should be used exclusively for working expense of the association and all interest and repayments on the same shall be paid from the expense fund. A ducking trip came to a sat end at Halowin Point, on the Potomas fliver, when of the barrels of John R. Peyton's shotgun in dentally discharge i. The secident accurred yesterday about 2:00 o'clock, and Mr. Boook

This is the largest single claim on certifihaste, but he died about 5 o'clock at the cars yet brought to light. Mr. Johnson stid Bradiu's money had been obtained under late representations as was clearly shown by Mr. Bocock was the chief of the draugtsman the certificate likely, and he would lay the Edelin, employed in the same division, and Mr. Peylon, who is at present unemployed, but who was a government clerk for years,

ANXIOUS TO HEAR BURNS.

mistap.

Mr. Bocock leaves a wife and two boys, fiving at No. 1841 Fi th street, Le Droit Park.

Mr. Edelin resides at No. 239 N street north-The Executive Conneil of the Federation Hears Applications for Speeches from Various States. DENVES, Col., Fez. 12.- The second day's

vania acenue southeas!.

Mr. Bocock half frequently told Mr. Edelin that he would like to go on a gunning trip, knowing that he belonged to the Gunsion Ducking. End, and Gun Club, which has among its members a number of prominent session of the fourth annual convention of the American Federation was called to order at 9 o'clock with a full attendance. President Gompers announced his committees. no's land near Gauston's wharf on the The committee on rules reported practi-Virginia side of the river, just about opposite

cally the same rules as have heretofore governed the conventions, A committee of the Cigar Makers' Union.

Bocock was invited, and he engeriy accepted. Mr. Edelin and Mr. Peyton went down Sunday morning, but the chief was not able to go No. 150, of Lincoln, Ill., asking the conven-tion to take a position against any compul-sory arbitration law was reserved to the rules The trio were the only sportsmen staying the clubbons at the time. They had varying fack, which improved early yesterday, and Mr. Bosock was so delighted that he de-Messrs. Hysell, Patrick McBride, of the

Mine Workers, and others made a plea to have Mr. Burns' programme changed so as to give the miners of Horking Valley a chance to hear him, and urged that Nelsonville, Obio, le substituted for Cieveland. The matter was finally referred back to the exceptive council, with the recognition has the accounted. roint, not far from the cubinouse, to shoot the ducks, which were quite numerous. This is a sirp of land at right angles with the river, and the gunners were tying down about twelve feet from each other watching for the game. Decoys were douting with the request to hear the arguments of delegates in favor of var.ous locations. A large number of resolutions were read by title and referred to appropriate committees.

"DISMISS THE MINISTERS!"

The Liberals Make That Demand on the Governor of Newforndland.

n ruber come. Mr. Berock was hidden by a bush, and sat ith his back toward. Mr. Peyton. The tide egan to creep in, and the latter decided to Sr. Jonx's, N. F., Dec. 12. Two large Engthe uncomfortable approach of the water. He arose and with one hand picked up the coat, lish firms who hold much Newloundland and grasped his gun with the other. At the same lastant the trigger of the weapon must have caught in a twig or bit of underbrush, as one of the barrels exploded.

At first Mr. Peyton was not alarmed, and as he afterward said, looked ground to hear Mr. paper, and who were expected to fail on Monday, are still holding out. Their survival so far greatly aids to the hope that the Union ank will be able to continue business. Notes of that tank are more in demand to-day, but Edelin make a joesse remark at his careless-ness. But he soon saw that the smoke hung about the bush which concea ed Mr. Boecek, and he shouted to find out if the chief had trade is practically dead.

The government decided vesterday morn-The government decided yestermay morning that its position was untenable, and sent a letter to the leaders of the Liberal party, offering to resign, or to retain office if sugsapported in the financial question. The government further offered to amalgamate with the Liberals until the crisis is over.

The Liberals made no reply to this letter, but two hours later waited on the governor and demanded trut he dismiss the ministers.

and demanded that he dismiss the ministers.
The governor refused, but, acting on the advice of the imperial ministry, he summoned the assembly to meet on Saturday for the despatch of business.

Democrats to Give an Entertainment. The Interstate Democratic Association will soon proceed from politics to the poetry of motion. They have been for some time discussing the giving of an entertainment including a ball, and have now fixed upon the date for that event. The committee in charge of the affair met last night and decided to have the entertainment at the Rifles Armory

As are reacced did not bleed much, and not blood was observed when he vomited, it was hoped that he was not fatally hurt, but subsequently it was found that he bled internally. On the way to the city he talked in a fant voice to Mr. Edelin, who tried o comfort him as much as possible, but Mr. Bocock believed that he would not survive. He confided his best love to his wife and hall for the 8th, Jackson's Day. Speediest Trial Ever Known in Kentucky RICHMOND, Ky., Dec. 12 .- The trial of Wil-He confided his best love to his wife and children to Mr. Edelin, and resolutely pre-pared himself for the end.

At one time he spoke about Mr. Peyton and showed that he knew that the shooting liam Taylor for assassinating Magistrate Doty near here Friday night, was concluded here at noon to-day. The jury found him guilty and fixed the punishment at death. The jury remained out only thirty-three minutes. This is the speedlest trial ever known here, and unparalleled in the State. He will be executed within thirty days.

IN SHAPE FOR SETTLEMENT. NOW "THE TIMES"

HAS THE ONLY ONE

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tean a sociations were yesterday put in shape It Is a Color Priss and Is Unique

of Press Building.

of its contemporaries, and that it would be able to present to the people of Washington some nevelties not possessed by any other the Strong-hire seat of his bride's cousin, the Dake of Sutherland, where the honeymoon paper in Washington. That promise, we believe, it may be mod-

estly said, has been fairly kept. Tan Times is to-day issued on the most modern and fair, thusbing face and golden bair to the most expensive press possessed by any news-paper offl e in the city of Washington, and

A notable feature of the westing was the paper off e in the city of Washington, and matter before the district atterney to-morrow.
Mr. Birney has alrea y stated that he will take no action till the Pitt-burg cases have been disposed of. The officers of the company are all under bond to appear then.

one that embodies in its construction all that is latest in the art of press building. It is the first and only color press in the city of Washington; it is the only color press south of New York. It is due to the genius of the Potter Print-

> ing Press Company, undoubtedly the foremost builders of printing presses in this country, that THE TIMES is to-day enabled to come out with a column of red on its first page. When THE TIMES was ready to place a contract for a press it consulted all the leading builders of printing machinery. The excellence of the workmanship of the

> Potter factory and their long established reputation made THE TIMES anxious to place the contract with them, but as up to that time they had built no color presses, they hesitated about making a new departure in this case. But Tak Tokks WANTED A COLOR PRESS

> and one made by the Potters, and the Potters were willing to do their share if they felt they could do it successfully, as they could not afford to take any chances of making a mistake, There were conferences and consultations between THE TIMES on the one side and the heads of departments in the great factory at Plainfield. There were plans to be drawn and nice calculations to be worked out and patterns to be made because the press called for something new, but finally the experts an-

> nounced they had solved the problem, and that the firm could safely to to work and guarantee the delivery of a color press to PHE TIMES The First.
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> The part having been settled, there was one other little difficulty in the way. The Tixes wanted its press in a burry. Some time ago, so rapid has been its growth in popular layor, it outgrew the press and ities kindly offered by its neighbor, the News, and was daily hampered in its delivery. This was especially so on Sunday. It was necessary that Turs Turus should have a press with a great printing capacity, and modern in every sense of the word, in its own pressroom with the least deliversetting.

> the least delay possible.
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> The Potter Company was asked if they could build the press and ship it so as to have it in Washington by the 1st of December. At first they considered such a thing an abso-lute impossibility, but finally decided that by working their men night and day and giving FIRE TIMES press preference over all other work it could be done.

Luck and good management were both in The Times' favor. From the day when the first piece of iron wasturned in the lathe until the last rivet was driven home everything in and about the press has

WORKED LIKE A CHARM. There have been no accidents or mishaps of any kind-none of those annoying accidents. doing in the East, and that, with the object trary, everything has worked like a piece of Catholic prelates of England and America in well-offed machinery, which is just what a

Potter press is.

But to show with what niceness the contract was kept, on the morning of the 30th of November the press was loaded into a car at Plainfield. The B. & O. freight agent promised that the car should be in Washington the Albanian day and the Patter company sent Hall, on the evening of January 7, it baving been found impracticable to obtain a suitable following day and the Potter company sent two of their best men—Tom Buckley and Jack Little—to this city to superintend the unloading of the car and set the machine up, as only an expert is capable of doing the work. The railroad kept its part of the contract and on the lat of Descriper, the reserver. tract, and on the 1st of Dec

known in about ten thousand pieces, more or less, was in the press room of The Tixes.

And how those experts worked! Some of the mechanism of a press is as fine as the works of a watch, and needs as delicate an adjustment. But Buckley and Little knew their business. Every piece fitted into anticomplete the press.

other with absolute precision, every screw turned accomplished its purpose, and not a boil or a rivet was too light or too loose when the power was ready to be applied.

The appearance of this issue of Tan-Trues tells the story of their perfect work better than can mere works.

better than can mere words.

It is not alone to the matter of its press that Tax Trans can claim to be modern and complete. It is

THE ONLY PAPER in Washington with an engraving establishment and a corps of artists, whose work is for the exclusive ese of the paper. The en graving department of Tax Trans is a model of its kind. Like the preservoin, it is eveloped with the very latest machinery, which enables Tax Trans not enty to turn out pictures quickly, but also artis leally.

Tax Trans is perhaps the only large dully newspaper in the country which runs all of its machinery by electricity. When the question of notive power was first discussed the relative merits of steam and electricity were duly considered, and electricity won the day. It is true that a motor exists more to run than a steam engine, but with a motor the power can be supplied at an instant's notice, and the press can be in operation form before steam can be got up under a botter. This is a great advantage in case of an emergency or any sudden demand upon the paper.

Separate motors run the press, derectyping machinery, angraving machinery, and elevator. All of them are on duable circuits, so that in case of any accident to one line of wires, by throwing on a switch the other is brought into operation. This gives Tur Tay is double power and makes it extremely unitately that it will ever be crippled because of the lack of meating notice parties of the lack of meating parties provided the lack of meating of the lack of medium parties of the lack of graving department of Tax Trans is a model

likely that it will ever be crippled because of the lack of motive power.

A MARRIAGE SPECTACLE.

Magnificent Wedding in Which the Prin-cipals Are Members of English Nobility

-Descriptions of the Gowns. CHESCHE, England, Dec. 12, -In the private chapel of Enton Hall Prince Adolphus, or Teek, brother of the Duchess of York, was married to-day to Lady Margaret Grosvenor

third daughter of the Duke of Westminster. third daughter of the Duke of Westminster.

The hydre, who entered the chapet on the arm of her tather, enanct be classed as a beauty. Her face is rather heavy, and much resembles that of her mother. Lady Constance Gertrade, Levson-Gover, daughter of the Doke of Sutherland: but her beautiful complexion and golden bair, with the eves, redered the unclassical outlines of her face. Indee Marcard now Drivers 180. EDITED NEW YORK.

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fortune, and the ever necessary orange blos The Potters Not Only Agreed to Fill the Crder, but Agreed to Be Se By December Firs'—Low They Kept the Premise—Something About the Artists' End of "The Times" Complete Newspaper Plant.

When Tur Times moved to its present quarters et the corner of Tenth street and Pennsylvanh avenne from its temporary office on Eleventh street, it announced that arrangements were then being made by which Ter Times would be able to compete with any of its contemporaries, and that it would be The bridesmaids were dressed in whit

will be passed. The princess' "going away gown" was of blue glace velvet, trimmed har

drove over from Hawarden, a distance of some six miles. For some years past the Duke of Westminster and Mr. Gladstone have been on very diffunt terms. Indeed, the duke carried his spicen to such an extent as to sell cost, it is said, \$15,000.

DESERTING "THE UNITED."

Chattanooga Papers Are Now Receiving the Associated Press Service.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Dec. 12.-Adolph S. Ochs, the publisher and proprietor of the Chattanooga Daily Times—the leading morning newspaper in East Tennessee, North Georgia, and North Alabama—bas signed a ninety-year contract with the Associated Press and withdrawn from the Southern As-sociated Press. This is significant, for it was to Mr. Ochs more than to any other man that the Southern Associated Press owes its exthe Southern Associated Press ows its existence. He was a member of the board of directors, from which he has now resigned. Mr. Ochs gave up his membership in the Southern Associated Press because of the recent alliance with the United Press and the cancellation of the contract with the Associated Press.

The Chattanooga Evening News also gave in the Southern Associated Press.

up the Southern Associated Press service and signed a contract for the Associated Press re-port. The Associated Press will serve be th Chattanooga papers.

DID HAYWARD KILL AUS TIN. The Mystery of a Body Found Floating in the Mississippi.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 12 .- A special from Minneapolis says that Harry Hayward kne w Charles A. Austin, of Albany, N. Y., who arrived in Minneapolis a year ago with certified check of \$6,500, and carried a \$3,500 life insurance that Austin was engaged to a lady at Atlanta, Ga., and Hayward accounted for Austin's absence from Minneapolls later by stating he had gone to Atlanta to be married. Austin never reached Atlanta, and has

ever been seen since, A body which was disfigured beyond idendeation was found in the Mississippi River a few days after Austin's disappearance, is now thought to have been Austin, and the theory is advanced that Hayward made away

POPE LEO'S DESIRES.

He Is Antious to Effect a Union of Churches.

Pants, Dec. 12 .- A dispatch to the Figure from Rome to-day says the Pope is anxious to do in the West what he has just succeeded in which, small in themselves, often mean a of effecting aunion of the churches, he intends serious delay in the final result. On the con- drawing together at the Vatican a number of order to confer with them as to the best means of realizing his plan. It is added that his holiness particularly desires the advice of Cardinals Gibbons and Taschersau.

> Suicide in Kunsas City. Kansas City, Dec. 12.-Herbert Doggett, prominent lawyer of this city, son of John Doggett, of the Doggett Dry Goods Company, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the heart. He had been de-spondent for some time, but the cause is not

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